

Edmonton Letter

Edmonton, Alberta.—Provincial politics in Alberta have potentially an increasingly important bearing this week on the defence policy of the British empire and her friends as a new crisis takes form in European politics.

Turner Valley's oil supply is the connecting link between provincial politicians and imperial statesmen, although that link has not been recognized generally yet. Behind the British government's new rigid stand against Hitler and Mussolini and the decision that war may come soon is the fact that the British navy, upon which much of the British and Canadian defence depends, is in need of oil supplies.

Italy's virtual control of the Mediterranean "pipeline" for the British navy, mechanized army and air force in the past, means that Italy, in oil supplies from the Near East may be cut off at any time of need. And at the end of last week, threatening the Italian's oil fields, the British great naval fuel source for Britain and her allies. So Britain and her friends must seek means to insure the oil supply from the Persian Gulf and the Turkish Straits, located in a province still British, is the natural source.

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But the judgment handed down in the British Columbia supreme court a short time ago, declaring that a province has an authority to fix prices for petroleum products, has combined with the new investment in Alberta in the past few months and still are worried about the government's attitude toward enterprise in the valley. Increased taxes against the companies are believed now to be in prospect and in preference with operating expenses and rates strictly have been threatened. Marketing legislation which could place new hindrances in the way of successful development in the field, from the companies' point of investment in this province have caused doubts to the wisdom of continued development of the oil.

Italy. The government has sweeping powers under the act, and observers declared that the legislation means governmental competition with taxpayers themselves, at the same time, revenue to the government from the operation of the act is estimated at \$50,000 but legislators said privately that the actual amount would be much higher. In addition to its actual marketing plans, the act paves the way for further experimentation by the government with its "credit houses" and "transfer vouchers."

A resolution calling upon the federal transport commission to revise freight rates for Alberta 1 centimote the "discrimination" alleged against this province for many years through high rail tariffs, went through the legislature last night. The house, unanimously. The house also adopted a resolution asking the dominion government to pay all needy citizens more than 60 years old a pension of \$1 a day. The present old age pension plan sets the age minimum at 70 and provides \$20 a month.

WEDDINGS

ENGLAND—WAUGH
The Scandinavian Mission Church of Calgary, Alberta, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, March 18th at 2 p.m. when Margaret, the daughter of Mr. Joseph Waugh, of Millerville, became the bride of Mr. Fritz Theodore Englund, the youngest son of Mrs. Amanda Englund, of Strathmore. The ceremony was held in the church, which was effectively decorated with flowers and palms, and the aisle was laid with a white runner. Many relatives and friends were present, and the ceremony, which was read by Rev. E. P. Lindholm.

The bride's chorus from Lehigh was led by Miss Marian Davidson. The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, was lovely in her wedding gown of pale blue net over tulle, fashioned on princess lines with a short bolero jacket. A headband of delicate rosebuds held her finger-ring veil of pale blue, and the cascade of flower bouquet of pale pink roses. Her sister, Miss Marian Waugh of Millerville was the bride's only attendant. She wore a gown of shirred pink silk crepe fashioned like that of the bride. She carried a shower bouquet of pink carnations. The bridesmaids were Misses Josephine Englund of Strathmore was best man for his brother. During the signing of the register Mr. Richard Stander, registrar of the groom, sang "Through the Years," accompanied by Miss Marian Davidson at the piano and Mr. Carl Steen on the violin. Wedding music was played while the couple received the congratulations of relatives and friends.

Following the ceremony a reception for the relatives and a very close friends of the bride and groom was held in the hall of the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Waugh received with the wedding party. Mrs. Waugh, mother of the bride wore a navy blue crepe dress with hat to match and Mrs. Englund, mother of the groom, wore a dress of Burgundy with colored cloth velvet with hat to match.

PURE IN PARLIAMENT

Hundreds of thousands of barrels of subsidized United States wheat were being milled in Ontario for domestic consumption while Ontario farmers' granaries were full of wheat for which there was no market. That was the charge made in parliament by A. H. Houlbush, M.P. for Waterloo West.

K. H. Bailey, Canadian Minister for the Northwestern Miller, states that this information was entirely erroneous and that so far as observation could discover none of this flour milled from United States wheat was sold in Canada. He said that the flour was concerned to do that. A certain amount of United States wheat was imported, milled in bond, not exported to markets here for the moment flour from Canada which would not be sold at the price.

In any event the incident subverted the Ontario millers voluntarily agreed not to import any more United States wheat.

Local News Items

Mrs. Hirtle and Mrs. Marcum will spend the week end in Calgary.

Mrs. M. Smith of Edmonton was the guest over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Patterson.

Miss Dorothy Grazer and Miss Edith Hirtle are leaving Sunday week, to visit with friends in the U. S. Miss Grazer will visit her brothers in Indiana and Edith will visit friends in Moscow, Idaho.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Helinger is better again after several days in bed from flu.

The Tea held last Saturday under auspices of the Ladies Guild of St. Michaels Church was a gratifying success socially and financially, about \$45 being cleared thereby. Mrs. King and Mrs. Percy Wright were in charge of the Home Cooking Table. Mrs. May Conroy the tea room requirements and several young girls acting as servers. The box of candy donated by Mrs. Mercer was won by Mrs. Newman, and Mr. Joe McCormack won the coveted blanket.

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As a result, the Dominion Friends of Veterans' Organizations have undertaken with the hearty approval and support of the Government to make a thorough survey of the fitness, capabilities, base of residence qualifications, etc. with a view to making 400,000 returned men in Canada of the most effective service to the Country in the event of an International Crisis.

While it is doubtless true that most of the veterans of the last war are no longer of military age or otherwise fit for front line service, the Survey will furnish full information as to the most effective manner in which they can be employed in various kinds of essential work in Canada and elsewhere, such as guard duty, administrative work, Watchman, observation work, sedentary and shelter work.

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Miss Ella Anderson is under medical care, and it is feared further treatment will be necessary. We hope for a speedy cure.

Dr. Geo. E. Koch, our local Veterinarian, will be working the next week in the Hanna district testing cattle for export to the United States.

THE A. V. P. A.

At a Social on Wednesday night, held in the King Edward Sample Room, the young people turned out in fine numbers for a display of acrobatics, after which, Rev. J. M. Ross of St. Barnabas Church, delivered an interesting address.

The meeting broke up after four minutes of discussion to enjoy refreshments. The executive has planned a well laid course of activities for the year, and is expecting a very successful season.

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Strathmore-Carseland And District Annual Inter-Scholastic Sports Day

This Annual Sports Day is held under the auspices of the Bow Valley School-Board, T. A. for Strathmore, Carseland and adjacent schools.

The Sports Day will be held in Strathmore, Saturday, May 6th, 1939.

Agas of contestants will be taken at August 1, 1939.

In one and two room schools where there are only two contestants in a class it is permissible to bring up two from a lower class. One contestant may be brought down from the class immediately above provided that there is always a nucleus of two above which is built.

Kindly send in list of pupils with dates of birth. This only applies to boys and others not reported previously.

CLASSES AND EVENTS

- BOYS—A—Under 4 years—1—100 yard dash; 2—200 yard dash; 3—Running high jump; 4—Running broad jump; 5—Baseball throw.
- B—Under 10 years—1—50 yard dash; 2—200 yard dash; 3—Running high jump; 4—Running broad jump; 5—Baseball throw.
- C—Under 12 years—1—75 yard dash; 2—300 yard dash; 3—Running high jump; 4—Running broad jump; 5—8 lb. Shot Putt.
- D—Under 14 years—Same as Boys C Class.
- E—Under 16 years—1—100 yard dash; 2—400 yard dash; 3—Running high jump; 4—Running broad jump; 5—8 lb. Shot Putt; 6—Running high jump; 7—Pole vault; 8—40 Yd. Run.
- F—Under 18 years—1—800 yard dash; 2—12 lb. Shot Putt; 3—800 yard run; 4—Other events same as E Class.
- G—Under 20 years—Same as Boys F Class.
- H—Open to boys over 20 years, in attendance at school. Same as Boys G Class.
- GIRLS—A—Under 5 years—1—50 yard dash; 2—200 yard dash; 3—Running high jump; 4—Running broad jump; 5—Baseball throw.
- B—Under 10 years—1—50 yard dash; 2—200 yard dash; 3—Running high jump; 4—Running broad jump; 5—Baseball throw.
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- E—Under 16 years—Same as Girls D Class.
- F—Under 18 years—1—100 yard dash; 2—400 yard dash; 3—Running high jump; 4—Running broad jump; 5—8 lb. Shot Putt; 6—Running high jump; 7—Pole vault; 8—40 Yd. Run.
- G—Open to girls over 20 years, in attendance at school. Same as Girls F Class.

WARNING TO CHILDREN

Children playing on streets are in constant danger of a fast approaching car. Parents are urged to keep their children off the streets, both to protect their children and to keep the streets clear of those driving cars. This is only just precaution.

A. T. A. MEETING

The March meeting of the Bow Valley A. T. A. Sub-Local was held in the Strathmore High School, the 21st.

The following topics were discussed in the business session, Mr. Crowther reported on the Programmes. Committee's plans for April. Mr. Wilson is to be asked to speak at the next meeting. He cannot, provision is to be made for some other outside speaker to come. There was a discussion of the Amendments to the By-Laws. Mr. Eyles gave the report of the March held at Glendon. Mr. Eyles gave the Sports Meet. A 20th of May is the date set for the large meet. The local meet for Strathmore, Carseland and schools nearby, is on May 6th.

Mr. Alec Fernet then spoke on "Social Studies" and Mr. George Peltinger on "Current Events."

The refreshments were provided by Miss Kennah and Mr. Fernet.

POWER RATES DROP

Citizens generally will appreciate the reduction in light rates being made by the Calgary Power Co. Let the good work continue.

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London, March 23.—Hon. H. C. Bennett Wednesday was elected to England's most distinguished club—the Athenaeum—membership in which is restricted to men of letters, literature, the arts and public service.

"The Ottawa Spotlight"

(Weekly Review of National Affairs) (By Specialist)

Defence Purchasing Board—Ottawa, March 23.—Use of the most important bills on the government's legislative program for this session is now on its way to the House of Commons. This bill which provides for the establishment of a defence purchasing board, creates a vital part of the machinery for the expansion of Canada's defence. The department of National Defence has this year appropriated \$2 billion dollars to maintain and increase the country's means of defence against aggression.

The new defence purchasing board will be an independent body of four members. It will have exclusive power to negotiate, recommend and subject to the approval of the cabinet, contracts for the purchase of defence equipment over \$500 dollars will come under the control of the board. The way the board will work is that the Minister of National Defence will give particulars of equipment required to the board; the board will negotiate the purchase and no contract will be made without the approval of the cabinet. The recommendations from the board will go to the Minister of Finance who will pass on these recommendations to the cabinet. There the final word will be given.

An extremely important section of the bill provides that on contracts not awarded through competitive tender, the maximum profit allowed the manufacturer will be five per cent on the actual capital used into operation of the contract. The amount of profits of five per cent will be taken in taxes by the government. This is to do away with "profiteering" in the manufacture of war materials which is repulsive to everybody.

There has been a good deal of discussion on the question whether all munitions should be made to government arsenals. At the present time government arsenals are turning out a much greater quantity of munitions than in former years, but the country is dependent on both public and private manufacturers. Members of the C. C. P. party have been strong advocates of nationalization, and practically all members of the house seem to hold the opinion that government arsenals should be used to the fullest.

Rockyford

The snow is very rapidly disappearing with the recent thaw. The sidewalks are very bad and in spots the water is over the main roads. However, the snow is melting and it is expected that the larger portion will be gone in a day or so.

The ladies bridge club met at the home of Mrs. E. Griffiths on Wednesday, March 15th. Twelve ladies were present. The evening was very pleasant and very successful. A large banquet was served by the hostess at the midnight hour.

The girls sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Gibson on Tuesday, March 14th with Miss Olive Garro as hostess. As several of the girls have the flu, there were not so many present. The girls were served a lunch by Miss Olive before they went home. Owing to the flu, the girls will not have their regular meeting this week.

Mrs. Gibson had her sister Mrs. Archibald of Bismarck visiting with her for a few days last week.

Mr. Archibald and his wife, Mrs. Archibald, were with them for a week. She returned to Calgary on Tuesday. She will be home in a short time before going back to her home in Saskatoon.

The Rockyford Community will feel a great loss in the death of Mr. Daniel S. Howick who passed away on Monday afternoon, March 20th, in his 82nd year. He was a well known old settler of this district having settled here in 1910 with his two children. He lived on his farm nine miles north of Rockyford for some time and in 1929 retired to town where he has lived since. He was married in 1922 to his present wife, Mrs. Howick, who is now 80 years of age. He was a well known old settler of this district having settled here in 1910 with his two children. He lived on his farm nine miles north of Rockyford for some time and in 1929 retired to town where he has lived since. He was married in 1922 to his present wife, Mrs. Howick, who is now 80 years of age. He was a well known old settler of this district having settled here in 1910 with his two children. He lived on his farm nine miles north of Rockyford for some time and in 1929 retired to town where he has lived since. He was married in 1922 to his present wife, Mrs. Howick, who is now 80 years of age.

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extent that is practicable. At the same time it is felt that the most efficient means of creating the necessary defence by Canada in these days of scientific warfare "might be right" has taken such a firm hold on the minds of Europeans and Americans, is through the utilization of both public and private plants.

Members Visit Munitions Plant—When the public accounts committee of the House of Commons meets again this week to discuss the Bren Gun contract, several members will have had the benefit of an actual survey of the plant in Toronto where the guns are being manufactured. There was quite a lively debate in the house when this trip was in contemplation. It was branded as "unnecessary" and a "waste of public money." It was claimed that the point raised in the committee was that the plant was not its present condition. Those in favour of the trip pointed out that it was evident that it would aid the committee in its decision on the value of the contract to see what progress has been made in the manufacture of Bren guns.

A proposal will be discussed in parliament for the reduction of radio licence fees from \$2.50 to \$1.00. It is the house committee on radio broadcasting Mr. Gladstone Murray, general manager of the CBC gave a report on the committee's work. The committee is to be incorporated to enable the committee to prepare parliament with an interim licence when the question of reducing the licence fees was being discussed. The committee means the board of governors would be forced to consider elimination or curtailment of certain services.

First consideration must be given to suspension of operation of two new power stations established at Watrous, Saskatchewan and Sackville, N. B., the development of stations in British Columbia, and at Windsor, Ontario, new farm home and children's playground, and an improved news service from the Canadian press. It might be necessary to have a six hour broadcasting day instead of a twelve hour day. The committee might be further curtailed through elimination of orchestra broadcasts, through substitution recorded programs for artists, speakers, instrumentalists and musicians. The general manager remarked that during the present fiscal year the broadcasting company had obtained \$180,000 from commercial broadcasts. About \$225,000 of commercial advertising had been received. The company is expected to be in a day or so.

Unemployment Relief

The Minister of Labour, Mr. Rogers speaking in the house on the onerous task of unemployment relief, has believed the country could look forward to an expansion of employment in 1939. He did not seek to belittle the attitude of defeat and despair. He was always in an atmosphere of distress, "neither the government nor the minister of labour has ever adopted an attitude of defeat and despair." He protested against articles which had appeared in some newspapers and periodicals which had grossly exaggerated the number of those receiving relief in Canada. A sense of responsibility.

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COMING EVENTS

Dance at Chasde Place, March 24 to Mrs. Traitor's orchestra. Sponsored by the Ladies Club. Good time assured.

April 5, 6, 7, in Calgary, Canada's largest ball sale.

April 5, 8, Horse Show, Victoria Arena Entries for Pat Cattle Show close March 22.

EASTER SPECIALS—in Permenates. Tonic Oil Permanent, regular \$5.00; \$3.85; Tonic Oil Permanent for students under 15 years, \$2.50. Commencing March 27th to April 30th Apply F.A. Beauty Parlor, Phone 6.

Hockey Club Banquet, Concert and Dance, Wednesday, April 26th. Reserve the date, not a dull moment from 7 o'clock on.

Easter Dance—Monday, April 10th. First after lunch. Under auspices of the Ladies Club. Peggy's Club and Davis orchestra. Do not miss this dance, always a good time.



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Where tyranny's a passion,
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Since brown shirts hide their mud
stains,
And red shirts dim the meaning
Of all their crimson bloodstains,
While black shirts need no cleaning

But shirts of liver nations
Betray those blue and splotchings
That cause investigations
And frequent public washings.
—Arthur Guterman.

A poem should be, as our best ever
are,
Golden of heart like a rose or a star,
A poem should be, like the brook that
you hear
Sing down the mountainside, lovely
and clear.
Yet in its music a poem should hold
That which is felt but may never be
told.
—Arthur Guterman.

Hope Burns Undimmed—
For high on twenty years I've delved
In Mother Earth's soft crust,
Determined I would flowers grow
Of mammoth size, or "bust";
I've trenched and banked and fertilized,
"Till tired as a dog,
But still I can't make them look like
Those in the catalogue.

I've started them in cellar trays,
I've spread the seed outside,
Most every plan that I've been told,
Painstakingly I've tried;
I've watered them on schedule time,
But still I'm in a fog,
When it comes to growing flowers
Like in a catalogue.

I've purchased special sorts of dope,
And fed them with a spoon,
Transplanted them on good advice,
The right time of the moon;
I've sprayed at dawn by rule of book,
My lagging vigor flag,
But never could get results like those
Found in the catalogue.

When colored folders have arrived
Of roses, dahlias, mums,
The urge to grow them grips me
strong.

As soon as springtime comes;
And though for medals, prizes, cups,
I would not act the hog,
Hope never dies some day my bloomers
Will tell the catalogue.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

Total Home Improvement Loans for
February 1939, and divided according
to provinces are as follows:—

	Total
Feb. 1 - 28, 1939	77,507
N. S. 51	12,128.40
N. B. 21	10,239.87
Que. 129	65,589.93
Ont. 578	222,187.49
Man. 20	17,627.50
Sask. 31	5,788.62
Alta. 85	29,108.16
B. C. 129	37,406.29
Total 1,044	399,325.74

which the dairy farmer can increase
income on the farm. This is true with

A Farmer's Musings

(Tim Longbottom)

NOTE

We are pleased that spring opera-
tions, or the lack of them, has given
time to our author of "A Farmer's Mus-
ings" for one more letter after the in-
terruption caused by seed time.

HATS AND CULTURE

While the glamorous ladies of the silver
screen have no difficulty in
catching their men the holding of them
is another matter. One of the lower
lights was granted a divorce the other
day, after testifying that her hubby had
flowed the coop two days after the
ceremony. The lad didn't appear in
court to explain the reason for his
hasty departure, but we suggest that
during the course of a lengthy ad-
dress a prominent educationist said that
culture can only be acquired through
the process of an extensive education.

Perhaps the professor thought that
he was delivering sound logic, but a radio
report indicates that the students
of a large university and their boy-
friends are still brothers under the skin.
They are getting tired of singing,
"You must have been a beautiful boy,
and now you're warbling." You're my
social problem: You've got me up a
tree!

28 MILLIONS DAILY

If the calculations of an American
writer are anywhere near the mark, 28
millions of the earth will spend about
\$28,000,000 daily on armaments dur-
ing the rest of 1939.

This is a tremendous amount of
money to spend, and if it could be
used to improve the lot of mankind
this world would be a better place
to live in.

The singular thing about the whole
affair is that only a few individuals
want war.

Sensible men and women of every
nationality realize the folly of such
a senseless proceeding and if Europeans
view the future with a certain amount
of fear, as many observers have noted,
the situation is not without a ray of
hope.

The enthusiasm of the masses used
to be an important factor in the pro-
motion of war, and if this cannot be
aroused through intensive propaganda
there is likelihood of the various pro-
grams being settled in a peaceful
fashion.

CAIN'S RESTING PLACE

According to the Arabs of this region,
the remains of Cain are resting under
the British port of Aden. This forti-
fied place is near the junction of the
Red Sea and the Indian Ocean, and the
grave is said to be at the foot of one
of the numerous small hills which over-
look the town.

The scenery in the neighborhood
is of the most picturesque kind and the
same can be said about its vast hinter-
land which lies beyond.

Between the ocean and the valley
of the Euphrates, where men say the
Garden of Eden was located, is a
great wilderness of rock and stone
with only an occasional oasis to re-
lieve the grim monotony.

According to the Bible, Cain went
east of Eden after being cursed for
the slaying of his brother, Abel, but
since he was doomed to be "a fugitive

Cost of Moving Wheat

The average cost of getting a bushel
of wheat from the producer to a Brit-
ish seaport via Vancouver-New West-
minster was 35 1/4c during 1938.

E. A. Ureth, statistician for the
Board of Grain Commissioners, recently
made up a schedule of average charges
which he lists as follows:

1. Handling at country elevator (in-
cluding storage for 15 days and insur-
ance against loss by fire); official in-
ward inspection, weighing and registra-
tion fees; and selling to exporter
on Winnipeg or Vancouver Mar-
ket 4 cents.
2. Railway freight rate from average
western point shipping via Vancouver-
New Westminster terminal Elevator
or 13.5 cents.
3. Handling at terminal elevator (in-
cluding 15 days storage and insur-
ance against loss by fire or explosion);
official outward inspection, weighing
and registration fees and loading in-
voice 1.5 cents.
4. Approximate average charge for
freight and insurance (marine and out-
ward), between Vancouver and British
ports, (including loading charges at
Vancouver 13.5 cents.

Total approximate cost between
producer and C. F. I. British ports
(transportation and handling charges
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and a vagabond in the earth," he may
have altered his course and wound
up his career in the vicinity of sun-
baked Aden.

Tradition says so, anyway.

THOMAS MOORE—

Although Old Erin has given to the
world many writers of sweet songs,
it is safe to say that the name of
Thomas Moore is cherished above the
others.

From his pen came such well be-
loved gems as The Last Rose of Sum-
mer, The Minstrel Boy, The Harp
That Once Through Araby's Halls, and
Believe Me If All Those Endearing
Young Charms.

Moore was an ardent patriot and
his stirring verses brought inspiration
to a host of his fellow country men
during a long period of national dis-
order and affliction. He also wrote a
Canadian Boat Song, and the beau-
tiful poem addressed to a fair lady, the
first verse of which is now quoted.

"Who life, who steals our years
away
Shall steal our pleasures too,
The memory of the past will stay,
And half our joys renew."
Death overtook the poet at the age
of 73 in the year of 1852, and although
stately monuments have been erected
to his memory the lovely songs he
wrote will ever remain the best guar-
dians of his honest fame.

Ardenode

Mrs W. A. Freeman has returned
home after spending several months
in California visiting her Father Mr
Peter Dukelew. Mrs Ora Burgen,
Mrs Freeman's daughter accompanied
her.

Mr John Davis returned home Fri-
day evening from Calgary. We are
pleased to report John is making a
very satisfactory recovery after his
recent operation.

Mr H. G. Smith spent the weekend in
Camrose visiting with Mr and Mrs W.
Ramsey.

Mr J. Seeley also Billy took in the
wrestling match at Calgary, Friday
last.

Mrs Wesley Shoemaker has been
called to bed these last few days,
suffering from a heavy cold.

Spring arrived on time this year,
and soon made a very good start of
beautiful snow. Now we have water
everywhere, to say nothing of our
muddy roads, motorists take care, or
you may need a good team of horses.

Broadcasting Royal Visit

For the past two months CBC pro-
gramme officials and technicians have
been at work on broadcasting arrange-
ments, based upon the itinerary of
Their Majesties in Canada.

Arrangements have been made for
CBC commentators to be on board
H. M. C. S. Saguenay, which will meet
H. M. S. Repulse when she enters Can-
adian waters off the coast of New-
foundland on May 13th about two
days before the arrival at Quebec. It
is expected a commentary will be
broadcast when the two ships meet.
The commentator will be a member of
the CBC staff, formerly in the Royal
Navy. The engineer accompanying the
commentator will also be a former
member of the Royal Navy.

The evening before the arrival of
Their Majesties at Quebec, the Cana-
dian Broadcasting Corporation will
transmit a programme from the vicin-
ity of Rimouski, describing the battle-
ship "Repulse" with Their Majesties
on board, coming up the St. Lawrence
river through the darkness.

There will be a special broadcast of
the arrival at approximately 9:30 a.m.
E. S. T. Several broadcasts will origi-
nate from Ottawa from May 17th to
20th, during Their Majesties' stay in
the capital. Among these will be the
unveiling of the War Memorial by the
King and the laying of the corner-
stone of the new Supreme Court
building by the Queen.

In order to broadcast the Royal
visit, the CBC will divide its special
events department into two separate
groups. These will "play leap-frog"
with each other. When one group is
in Quebec, covering the arrival, the
other will be in Montreal making ar-
rangements to broadcast activities
there. The Quebec group will go
to Ottawa to Ottawa after the broad-
cast of the arrival at Quebec. When
the King and Queen leave Montreal,
the second group will proceed to Tor-
onto. This will enable the groups to
have at least one or two days to pre-

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CFAC AMATEUR BROADCASTS

The interest aroused by the Amateur Broadcasts instigated by CFAC, is keen and very general, and undoubtedly has aroused much talent, that heretofore was known only to the home towns of the contestants.

The desire to do one's best, always results in good for the performer, and the sportsmanlike rivalry in the various centres where broadcasts have been arranged is a further feature that makes for more considerable understanding and keener appreciation on the part of the audience. The final decision will be awaited with keenest interest.

SCOUTING AND HITLER

Hitler has so grossly and inhumanly broken all pledges of honor, good faith, and statesmanship in the events of the past week that his name has become anathema to the peace-loving civilized peoples of the world. People in general recoil from such barbarous and tyrannical disregard for the rights of others.

Ethically considered he is an outlaw of the most dangerous type. Over and above all rights of countries, his disbanding of all Boy Scout Troops as such is deplorable and shows his intention disregard for the finer development of the youth. The Boy Scout Movement has done more to instill a spirit of true citizenship into boys, than perhaps any other individual or organization. As and when Mussolini and Hitler gain control in any country

the Boy Scout Troops in utter disregard of their wishes are forced to disband. What of a world governed by such types. God forbid!

Carseland

Lyalta, Carseland, Chevrolet and Carseland held a hockey tournament in the Victoria area in Calgary last Thursday night. In the first draw Carseland defeated Langdon and Lyalta defeated Chevrolet. In the final Carseland defeated Lyalta with a score of 4-2 overtime.

Mr Giles had the misfortune to slip on the ice Saturday night and break his leg. He is now in a Calgary hospital.

Sincere sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Harry Satchwell and family in the loss of their husband and father.

The U. F. St. Patrick's dance was a decided success despite the heavy rains. There were eight contestants in the amateur contest. In the senior group the first prize was won by Elaine and J. C. Coe, second by Ben and McKinnon. In the junior group,

1st, Gordon Ritchie, 2nd, Bernice Christensen.

Anne and Olga Saddle are to be congratulated on the success of their venture in decorating the stage of the community hall. It is a very fine improvement and very well done.

CANADIAN SHEEP AND WOOL

According to a preliminary estimate, wool production in Canada in 1928 is placed at 15,915,000 lb., as compared with 13,857,000 lb. in 1927, and 13,490,000 lb. in 1926. The number of sheep in Canada in 1928 is estimated at 3,415,000 compared with 3,342,000 in 1927, and 3,329,000 in 1926. In the 1928-29 season importation of wool are set down at 5,100 bales from Australia, 2,700,000 lb. from New Zealand, and 1,300,000 lb. re-export from the United Kingdom.

From January 1 to February 23, 1929, cattle exports from Canada to the United States totaled 36,549 as against 6,629 during the corresponding period of 1928. The number of calves exported was 5,984 compared with 7,108 in the similar period of 1928.

MILK PRODUCTION PER COW IMPORTANT

Increased production per cow has often been given as one means by certain limits, as shown by the first year results of the Dairy Farm Management Study carried out in Ontario, by the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture.

On farms shipping milk of city markets there was an increase of nearly \$200 in Labour Earnings for every increase of 1500 lb. production per cow to 9,000 lb. but on farms with production exceeding this mark a slight decrease of Labour Earnings was disclosed. On these farms a high production could be obtained by paying less attention to some other farm work. With each increase of 1500 lb. production per cow, the cost of production per 100 lb. was reduced by approximately 15 cents.

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Campaign Against

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By vaccinating during the months of April and May, past experiences have proven the thorough and properly treated will receive an immunity sufficient to last for the season.

Qualified Veterinarians and Municipal Secretaries are co-operating to insure horses are correctly treated.

The Dept. of Agriculture warns all farmers to beware of quacks who may take advantage of the situation and use cheap or vaccine which will be of no benefit and be perhaps harmful.

Farmers are advised to obtain the services of a qualified Veterinarian so that the proper type of vaccine and services will be used.

"Click type" vaccine has proven its efficiency with no losses after the 7th day. The treatment consists of two doses given about two weeks apart.

The disease is divided into two types, Eastern and Western, one to be vaccinated against the other. Both types have been found in man, most cases fatally so it now becomes a public health problem.

Just lately it has been found in ring-necked pheasants and pigeons and we have reason to wonder what caused the spread of the wild duck at Stouart and other lakes in our district.

Hervey

Mrs. Basant, Sr. returned home on Monday 20th from her visit to Sask.

Mr. Halbert spent Saturday last in Calgary.

Mrs. Scholer is better again after having an attack of Flu.

Norman Laycraft and Donald Shiley spent Sunday last at the former's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Prosper Verweire visited the Jusséaux's home Sunday last. They are glad to be back in Alberta.

Several of the Herveyites who belong to the Lyalta and Chevrolet hockey teams played on the Calgary ice in the arena last Thursday night.

— TRAIN SCHEDULE —

Strathmore—
 Going West 5:08 p.m.
 Going East 8:07 a.m.
 Carseland—
 Going West 6:39 a.m.
 Going East 8:58 p.m.

RADIO OPINIONS AND NEWS by Frank H. Fleming PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT CFAC

THE CFAC BARNSTORMERS!

The last few weeks have been hectic ones for Earle Connor, chief engineer of CFAC and your columnist, as we have toured Southern Alberta in connection with the CFAC Southern Alberta Amateur Contest.

The weather has been cold, and the roads could have been better, but in all they have been great experiences, which we wouldn't have wanted to miss for the world. We have termed ourselves "barnstormers" for we "blow" into each community, set up our equipment, prepare for the broadcast, present it then like the famed Arabs, fold our tents or equipment or something and softly steal away in Earl's Hippomobile straight-8. Here are just a few highlights of some of our travels.

Paintful Memories—The country road by which we mistakenly tried to leave Imperial and the attendant 15 minutes' delay in extricating the car from deep snow—the truck driver who wouldn't move over to allow us to proceed in post haste—Bright Spot—a recent broadcast in which Earle gave the signal to your announcer to "take it away" and an orchestra, representing the first entry on the program tried to drown us out—the echo of a "ronster" from the audience after a contestant had just finished imitating the barnyard fowl—the fine array of talent which we've been privileged to broadcast—the kindness and hospitality with which we have been met in all towns. It's a great life and we haven't weakened yet!

Puns Okay If Good Says Comedian Parkyarkarkus—There's nothing wrong with punning—provided it's good punning. Take the word of Parkyarkarkus, the fine actor Greek dialectician, who opposes those insisting the pun is the lowest form of humor. Parky, sparkling on Rick Powell's Variety program, said:

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makes these observations for the benefit of amateur who seek to be the life of the party.

JACK BENNY was in the market for a wheelbarrow after his guest appearance on a recent broadcast. The Winkles' fustian was paid off at auction with twenty-five dollars in pennies by his hosts.

Dick Forsyth, headliner on Tuesday's CBS variety program, plays eleven musical instruments but can't seem to master the piano!

Air Writer Weds Air Hostess
 "I Married An Angel" is more than a song title to Sandy Barnett, Lila K. Theatre writer, who courted his bride in the skyways and who flew to

Salt Lake City recently to marry Roberta Black, United Airlines stewardess. More than a year ago, Sandy flew to Denver on business, met Miss Black on the plane, and after that kept a timetable handy showing Miss Black's arrivals and departures at Denver, Salt Lake and San Francisco. He hoped from Hollywood to meet her at air fields whenever he could, and tomorrow they marry. But—Roberta has to continue flying for another 30 days. So Sandy has arranged his Hollywood schedule for the next month to permit him to make "commuting" flights to Salt Lake, Denver and way stations for brief visits with his bride. In six weeks the newwedded journey east with Cecil B. DeMille in connection with "Union Pacific" film premieres.

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—10:—
 Sunday, March 26th, 1939

STRATHMORE—

10 a.m.—Worship
 and Junior Congregation.

Subject—"Impressions from Madras"

11 a.m.—Church School.

7:30 p.m.—Worship.

Guest Speaker—Mrs. A. D. Richard

of Edmonton.

The Annual Easter Thank Offering

Meeting of the W. M. S. will be held

at the home of Mrs. N. White on Mon-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Richard

of Edmonton will be present and

speak.

On Wednesday, March 29th Rev. W.

Bainbridge of St. Paul's United

Church, Calgary will give the address

at the outdoor service in the United

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CHURCH

—10:—
 Rev. Geo. W. Lang, M. A. L.H.

March 26—Fifth Sunday in Lent

8 a.m.—Celebration of the Holy

Communion.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Celebration of the Holy

Communion.

4:30 p.m.—Sacrament of Holy

Baptism.

7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon.

—10:—
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—10:—
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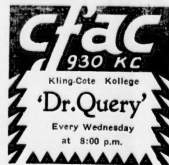
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 now, even exceeding "playing
 the ponies." The late Dewey-Flinn case
 brought it more into the open, but far
 from putting it out, it has, through
 publicity to spread operations. Its
 human nature to gamble when paying
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 are almost staggering, but people will
 never stop playing because of that.

THE OTTAWA SPOTLIGHT
 (Continued from Page One)

ity should go hand in hand with the
 freedom of the press. He did not ob-
 ject to, but welcomes fair press criti-
 cism. He said the constitutional divi-
 sion of powers on matters relating to
 unemployment still rest the hands of
 the federal government. He reviewed
 many of the measures that have been
 taken by the government in the task
 of relieving unemployment, the stimu-
 lants to the building trade, aids to min-
 ing through opening new coal land



THE SPORTS LEDGER

The annual organization meeting of
 the Hockey Club was very well at-
 tended and a successful meeting from
 all angles. First item of business was
 election of officers. Although Spencer
 Hughes asked to be relieved of the
 presidency, he was re-elected by ac-
 clamation. Other officers were Art Hay-
 den, president; Leonard Heston, Sec-
 retary; Treasurer, Executive—Art Lam-
 bert C. Lambert, A. V. McFarland,
 Fred Benz and Jim Harwood. The fi-
 nancial statement showed an excellent
 year and a good standing at present.
 Definite plans were made for a hockey
 banquet and dance, open to all, to be
 held on April 28th, in honor of the
 team. The meeting moved a vote of
 thanks to the Executive for their suc-
 cessful operation of the club, and also
 one to the townpeople who supplied
 transportation.

Some pitchers are able to throw a
 baseball at an initial speed of over 80
 miles an hour. An average fast ball
 travels about a mile a minute, taking
 about half a second to go from pitch-
 er to plate. That must be what is
 meant by "going like sixty."

Boy, has the last week showed
 some upsets on the bowling alleys.
 Some of the top men have fallen way
 down the ladder, and some have climb-
 ed up. The ladies, of all things,
 seem to be playing consistently, and
 their averages hover at the same
 mark. This week's high stays with
 Mrs. Koch, while Doug Shrimpton
 clambered through for the men's
 laurels. Team standings were also
 changed, Ralph Martin coming out on
 top, with Gordon following right on
 his heels. The other teams are follow-
 ing along, some close, some down
 but most of them seem to present lit-
 tle threat to the winners.

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 brought it more into the open, but far
 from putting it out, it has, through
 publicity to spread operations. Its
 human nature to gamble when paying
 odds are 600-1, and the only capital is
 one cent or up. The odds against you
 though, are 999 if the game were not
 on the level, and more often it is not.
 The pay off is based on three figures
 appearing in some statistics such as
 market reports, clearing house fig-
 ures, banking totals, parliamentary
 insurance or other figures, supposedly
 not fixable. However, cashiers can be
 bribed, and have been, and sizeable
 deposits can alter clearing totals, if
 there is too big a risk for the oper-
 ator. The odds, when the game is fixed
 are almost staggering, but people will
 never stop playing because of that.

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ity should go hand in hand with the
 freedom of the press. He did not ob-
 ject to, but welcomes fair press criti-
 cism. He said the constitutional divi-
 sion of powers on matters relating to
 unemployment still rest the hands of
 the federal government. He reviewed
 many of the measures that have been
 taken by the government in the task
 of relieving unemployment, the stimu-
 lants to the building trade, aids to min-
 ing through opening new coal land

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settlement, farm placement, youth
 training movements, etc. Virtually all
 the recommendations of the National
 Employment Commission had been
 carried out in spirit if not in the let-
 ter.

Sambo, said the magistrate re-
 proachfully to the colored man before
 him, I cannot conceive of a meaner

more cowardly act than yours of de-
 serting your wife. Do you realize you
 are a deserter?

If you knowed dat lady as Ah does,
 replied Sambo, you would not call me
 no deserter. Ah is a refugee—dat's
 what Ah is.

Lady, if you give us a nickel my lit-
 tle brother'll initiate a lun.

What'll he do? asked the lady,
 cackle like a hen?

Naw, replied the boy in disgust he
 wouldn't do a cheap imitation like
 that. He'll eat a worm.

The trouble is that teaching people
 to read and write doesn't teach them
 to think.

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